procedure of the Ambassador in interyening against one of two opposing po-litical parties by surmising that "he can only have done so in the belief that the position was such as to need a pointed statement-one that would make the altuation clear to all in Germany."

EAGER FOR REPLY.

Washington Expects Its Publica

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Official Wash ington was eagerly awaiting to-night the reply of the Entente Allies to Presi-dent Wilson's note, which press des-patches announced had been handed to mbassador Sharp in Paris for trans mission to this country. Secretary Lansing said to-pight that he was with-out any advices, but it is taken for granted that the Poply is on its way and til be received here some time to

Arrangements have been made, according to Secretary Lansing, for the simultaneous publication of the note here and abroad, which is likely to result in postponing it until Friday.

The eagerness, even anxiety, with which the note is being awaited here by those in official circles is due to the realization that the success of the Presdent's next move is now entirely depend ent upon the nature of the Entente's reply. All the indications have been that the answer would follow along the lines of the reply to the proposal of the Central Powers and be virtually a flat rejection of any peace discussion t the Teutonic allies acknowledge their feat, but hope has persisted in Ad-ministration quarters here that in some way the door to peace would be left

That the note now on its way will be uched in the language of a friend to e wland and in this respect will differ from he reply made to the Teutonic peace at is not doubted here. And being of this friendly nature the officials feel that there is some chance of a peace loophole which the President may take advantage of. Even should the Entente tions state their conditions for making peace and should the conditions be as se as rumor has had it there would still be a chance for continuing the dis-

The point in which official Washington The point in which official Washington is most interested is whether the Entente reply is responsive to the President's note asking the beligerents to state their terms. Germany's reply offering to make them known at a conference of the belligerents was not re onsive and was a great disappoint-ent. It is understood not a word has me from abroad to officials here to inlicate the nature of the response. A de-cription of it as "ultra sensational" in press despatch from Paris yesterday excited great interest but threw no light upon its real nature. The l'resident's so-called peace note

The President's so-called peace note to apparently so difficult and delicate a matter to discuss or interpret that American diplomats abroad do so at their peril. At least the State Department intends to call on them for explanations of whatever they say with reference to it, and desires to have an exact verbatim account of their utterances.

Secretary Lansing to-day cabled to Holland, to ascertain if he was cor-rectly quoted in the press to-day when he indicated that Europe is deadlocked ever peace. The comment is in one sense embarrassing to this Government, though it is believed Dr. van Dyke found some through previous misinterpretations of

Holland is understood to have refused to join the United States in any peace note on the ground that the time wa inopportune. Diplomats believe that for this reason Dr. van Dyke may have wished to interpret the President's note in the manner which would be most pleasing to the Dutch Government

EGAN TO RETURN HOME.

American Minister to Denmark Will Make Two Months Visit.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10.-Dr. Maurice Egan, American Minister to Denmark, will leave here February S, accompanied by Mrs, Egan, for a two months visit to the United States. The purpose of his trip, it is stated, is or consultation on important subjects.

ULTRA SENSATIONAL. Entente's Reply to Wilson Se

Termed by Marcel Hutin. PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Marcel Hutin, who is

well known as a journalist, is authority for the report that the reply of the E tente to l'resident Wilson's peace note will be "ultra sensational." He asserts the note will be made public as soon as President Wilson has had opportunity

ZEPPELIN FOR U.S. **COMPLETE BY 1918**

Government to Undertake What It Took Germany Six Years to Do.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The best tech sical minds in the army and navy are to be called on to aid this Government in constructing the American Zeppelin It is hoped the airship will be in actual service before the end of the year. Besides the Zeppelin the Government is to build a Zeppelin shed and contract for the necessary gas supply and accessories. The total cost is estimated at \$500,000.

Chief Constructor Taylor of the navy has the work in charge and will make particular efforts to expedite it without sorificing thoroughness and efficiency It took Germany six years to construct the first Zeppelin and get it in shape for use, and the United States navy hopes to accomplish the result in less than one

Part of the work will be done by the uary 4 to January 8 the headquarters of Government and part by contract. is believed the Government can arrange the Ninth Army reports: Victory was with private firms to produce the necessary material and then have the air-Putna River. The enemy's positions contractors. It would be nec-beauty to have a shed here and another heads of Fundeni and Focsant. After

Government shed at the Zeppelin base, wherever that is to be.

It is understood the successful construction of the Zeppelin has been made possible by information obtained in Great Britain and France of Zeppelins which have come to grief in that territory. Despite this, it is a problem whether the approved German Zeppelin types can be successfully imitated. The Navy Department gives the name "Zeppelin" to any rigid type of airship. This does not mean that the United States hopes to construct a Zeppelin as efficient as the huge German craft. It is said that not even Great Britain or France has been able to do this.

A report has reached here of a Briting the pinc troops drove the enemy from the

The United States navy is now ready entire right bank of the Putna fell into to make its start. For months quiet the hands of our victorious troops. Investigation has been going on, and Chief Constructor Taylor is understood or wounded, the enemy lost 29 officers, to believe that the first American Zepmore than 5,400 men, three cannon and pelin will be a gueens.

RUSSIANS FLEEING ACROSS THE SERETH

Fresh Onslaught of Von Mackensen's Men.

GAIN ON RIGA FRONT

Battle on Northern End of Long Line Continues in Favor of Muscovites.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Steadily Von Mackusen continues to force the Russians beyond the Sereth. His troops have fought their way across the River Putna. a tributary of the Sereth, pushing the Russians before them.

Between Focsani and Fundeni, where the Russians delivered their counter offensive in the hope of turning the tide of the Sereth battle, they have been

refuge across the river.

The advance of the Teutons through the Carpathians toward the upper Screth is proceeding slowly, because of the difficulty of the mountain fighting and the stiff defence. The German official statement says that in the Car-pathian fighting 900 men and three ma-chine guns were taken, and near Foc-sani 550 Russians were captured.

The loss of the Putna position is serious to the Russians, for it was al-most the last natural barrier they could use to defend their right flank on the lower Screth. By crossing the river the Teutons have put themselves within a few miles of the ten miles of railroad that connect the two main Moldavian Moldavia.

Rign Offensive Continues.

The Russians are continuing to make headway in their offensive on the Riga front at the northern end of their long front. Fighting their way over frozen marsh and ley ground, often in heavy snowstorms, the Russian infantry have advanced more than a mile in the bend of the River Aa. Should the Russian attacks continue

to be successful the city of Mitau, highly important to the Germans because a strategic railroad function, would be threatened. The Russian advance southward from the region of the Tirul marsh is an advance straight toward Mitau.

Besides the positions and ground gained, it may be seen that the Russian effort has met with success by the an effort has met with success by the an-nouncement that since the assault be-gan on Friday they have taken thirty-two cannon, twenty-one of them heavy pieces; eleven limbers, two searchlights and much other equipment.

The German Report. The German statement issued to-day

The Russians and Rumanians vainly tried to recapture the height positions on both sides of the Suchitza valley that had been taken from them. Counter attacks launched with strong forces friled with most sunguinary losses. The enemy was pushed back further both north and south of the

In the engagements of the past two days six officers, 500 men and three machine guns fell into our hands. Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen—North of Focsani we succeeded in gaining a footing on the left bank of the Putna. Between Focsani and Fundeni we forced the de-feated enemy to give up his positions behind the Putna and retreat behind

the Sereth. Prisoners to the number of 559 were brought in.

At the mouth of the Rinnik Sarat we maintained against several hostile thrusts the progress we had achieved by attack

Eastern front—Front of Prince Leopold—Stronger Russian attacks southwest of Riga and numerous advances by smaller detachments be-tween the coast and Lake Narocz were again made yesterday

The Russian Report.

The Russian statement follows: Rumanian front—Repeated enemy attacks against one of the heights north of the village of Sioniki were frustrated by our fire and counter at-

During Monday evening and Tuesday morning the enemy delivered eight attacks on one of the heights north of the Kasino River. All the attacks were repulsed.

In the course of the day the Germans twice attacked the Rumanians near lonek, west of Monestar-Hachi-nul, on the River Kasino, but were beaten back with great losses.

In the region south of Rakors the enemy succeeded in pressing back the Rumanians. During the night, as a result of a counter attack, the position was restored. We took 270 men prisoners and captured three machine

Throughout the day the enemy, with the assistance of heavy artillery, stubbornly attacked our detachments n the region of the mouth of the Rimnik. All the German attacks were repulsed with heavy losses by our fire and counter attacks. In one of these attacks we took prisoner six officers and more than sixty-five men.

FIVE DAY BATTLE.

German Headquarters Describer

Victory on Putna River. BERLIN, by wireless, Jan. 10 .- The following official review of recent military operations in Rumania was given out at Army Headquarters to-day:

"In regard to the fighting from Jan the Ninth Army reports: Victory was Government shed at the Zeppelin base, preparations had been made an attack

has been able to do this.

A report has reached here of a British made war Zeppelin which broke in two on its first triel trip. Naval experts are convinced that Germany is far ahead of all competitors in this field. The United States navy is now ready.

ALLIES FORCE POPE TO BANISH PRELATE

Mgr. Gerlach, Private Chamberlain at Vatican and an Aus-Are Forced to Give Way Before trian, Sent to Switzerland.

> BERLIN, Jan. 10 (via wireless).—The Overseas News Agency gives out the ollowing:

"The Prelate Knight von Gerlach | Monsignor Gerlach | first acting private chamberlain to his Holiness, has been forced to leave Rome and has arrived at Lugano (Switzerland). He was the only German prelate in the Pope's retinue. The Entente, through the intermediary of the Italian Government, urgently insisted upon his departure. Although he be-longed to the personal service of the Holy Father, the Vatican had to submit o the unprecedented coercion of the

trian, has during the past two years been the subject of various reports. The latest emanated from Rome on January in connection with the destruction of the Italian buttleships Benedetto Brin and Leonardo da Vinci, concerning which an investigation has been in progress. One of the forty-odd men under arrest in the case, an Italian named Ambroforced to give up all they won and seek getti, charged with being implicated in the destruction of the warships, alleged signor Gerlach. It was stated that Monsignor Geriach, prior to Italy's entry into the war, was interested with An brogetti in a pro-Austrian paper at

BRITISH MAKE RAID ON GERMAN LINES

Capture Part of Trench and 143 Prisoners East of Beaumont-Hamel.

London, Jan. 10.—Activity has been revived on the Ancre, at the northern end of the Somme front. British infantry made an attack last night east of Beaumont-Hamel and part of a Ger-man trench was captured and 143 prisoners taken. British and German statents note intense bombardments

The official statements follow: British-The last twenty-four hours have been marked by a series of well executed enterprises in various por-tions of our line. A highly successful minor operation was carried out las night east of Beaumont-Hamel. seized a consolidated section of an enemy trench and took prisoners three officers and 140 men.

We carried out a successful raid this afternoon east of Loos and secured a number of prisoners. Yesterday evening we entered the enemy's trenches opposite Armentieres and killed many of the enemy, de-stroyed a hostile machine gun and did

other damage to the enemy's defences Artillery activity continued in the neighborhood of Les Boeufs and on both sides of the Ancre Valley. We bombarded the enemy's trenches op-posite Le Sars and his battery posi-tions in the neighborhood of Gomme-Destructive bombardments of the enemy's lines were also carried out north of La Bassee Canal, west of Plogsteer and in the neighborhood of

French.—Intermittent artillery fighting occurred on the greater part o the front. It was more active north of the Somme, in the regions of Bouchavesnes and Clery, and in the Ar-

fleightn -- In the region of Dixmude a violent artillery duel took place. In the direction of Het Sas there was spirited bomb fighting. The Belgian heavy artillery silenced enemy mine throwers.

German.-During the rainstorm that has prevailed there has been little fighting activity. Only on the Ancre-were there lively artillery duels.

LONDON PARKS FOOD FIELDS King Sanctions Raising of Fodder

and Cereals in City. London, Jan. 10.—Fodder and cereals are to be grown in Richmond and Bushy parks as the first step in the new food campaign. London's parks are royal property, and the step has the sanction of King George. The idea is to set an example and stimulate private land owners to similar activity as a means of increasing food supplies.

Richmond and Bushy parks lie near the Thames in the fashionable south-west district of London. Richmond Park is of 2.255 acres in area and eight miles is of 2.255 acres in area and eight inter-in circumference. It is a favorite sum-mer resort, being frequented by crowds of pedestrians, motorists and horseback riders. Charles I., in 1637, had the park ground. Bushy Park contains about efforts 1,000 acres. It has numerous white class thorn and horse chestnut trees, many of them planted by William III. Herds of deer are maintained in both parks by the Government,

FRANCE MAY REFUSE DECREES.

Deputies to Report That Constitution Forbids Them.

Panis, Jan. 10.—Deputy Maurice Viollette, on behalf of the committee to which was referred the Cabinet's request for general powers under which it might act by decree on urgent questions which otherwise would require legislation by Parliament, will report to-morrow against the measure as being in violation of the constitution. Experienced parliamentarians do no consider it certain that the Chamber would refuse to grant the authority asked, to which the Government attributes great importance.

CHINA-RUSSIA CLASH.

Serious Situation Follows Killing

of 400 Chinese by Cossocks. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Information received here to-day indicates an increasingly serious situation between China and Russia over the recent re-ported killing of from 200 to 400 Chinese by Cossacks in a riot at Kaabu, in the interior province of Sinklang or

Negotiation over five demands presented by China on Russia, including in-demnity for bereaved families and proper "Pickets" were apologies and guarantees for the future. are still going on, with no settlement in

Hospital Staffs Dine.

Mayor Mitchel, Comptroller Prendergast, Deputy Charities Commissioner Wright, Dr. O. S. Wightman and Dr. James S. Walsh were speakers at a dinner of the medical staffs of the city hospitals in the Astor last night. About 500 artended. Commissioner Kingsbury presided. The dinner was in charge of Dr. Wightman, Dr. Eliot Bishop, Dr. Walter Sands Mills, Dr. T. S. Southworth, Dr. J. H. Winfield, Dr. E. F. Krug, Dr. Earl H. Mayne, Dr. H. B. Minton and Dr. E. H. Cilley.

EIGHT HOUR RULING **LOOKED FOR FEB. 26**

Final Arguments Heard by Supreme Court in Adamson Act Test Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Final argunents were heard by the Supreme Court Monsigner Gerlach, who is an Austo-day in the case testing the constitutionality of the Adamson act, with members of the court continuing to display extraordinary interest by frequent ques-tioning of counsel. A decision is ex-pected within a few weeks, although summary action on the important issues is not deemed probable. February 26 has been mentioned as the possible date for the decision, as the court recon-

eight hour standard day and all litiga-tion will be suspended by agreement be-tween the railroads and Department of Justice, with accounts being kept of additional wages due under the new law.

Three days of argument were concluded this afternoon. The closing address was made in support of the law by Frank Hagerman of Kansas City, special assistant to the Attorney-General, who contended vigorously that Consents has Frank Hagerman Attorney-General, who assistant to the Attorney-General, who contended vigorously that Congress has authority to regulate railroad employees wages in exercising its constitutional power over interstate commerce.

That railroad workmen are just as much a part of transportation as cars or locomotives was contended by Mr. Hager-

iving adequate wages.

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Mrs. Baker was so late owing to her many tit in an increase?" ing expenses; hasn't it in an increase?"

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Mrs. Baker was so late owing to her asked Justice Pitney. "Is it your view that Congress could go so far as to appoint railroad officers and directors?"

Mrs. Baker was so late owing to her being unable to get a room at the hotel that could repair the ravages of travel that sie didn't have a chance to "If a carrier abuses its trust," Mr. Hagerman answered, "and doesn't per-form its public functions the public is

entitled to the use of the road and could

"Is there no limit to what Congress an do to stop a strike? In the Debs mass could Congress have ordered the railroads to pay Mr. Debs \$50,000 to stop a strike "

"That's putting it pretty flerce, but I believe Congress could," Mr. Hagerman Van Devanter interjected. "That mini-

mizes and detracts from everything you've said."
"I think," suggested Justice Holmes to the attorney, "that you are very wise in dealing with this question to be pre-cise and not consider the degree the mat-

can be pushed. Publicity given their dispute was held to be largely responsible for the final disagreement last summer between the hoods by W. N. Doak, vice-president of 30 per cent. of all your collections and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, contributions in the bank and use it in in a statement before the Senate Inter- the elections next year to prevent the state Commerce Committee. Mr. Doak, election of every Democratic nominee. ratiroads and the employees' brother continuing his testimony on legislation proposed by President Wilson to sup-plement the Adamson law, said all the brotherhoods were unalterably opposed of the right to strike, though they did tot object to legislation providing for

OUT OF TOWN AID IN

investigation or railroad controversies.

The Save New York movement, which aims to rid the central business zone of Manhattan of the factories and sweat shops which have been pouring thousands of workers into what should be the highest class retail shopping district in the world, has enlisted nationally and.

This militant advice Mue. Guilbert The Save New York Countries of the Save New York New

will have placed their approval upon the eral

Their reasons for indersing the move. fore another year, ment are twofold; the first is patriotic or pride in New York and the second is business. These out of town merchants prefer to have the merchandise they buy manufactured away from the retail dis-trict of high rents. A location for the cloak and suit factories, say, would suit these merchants better if further down venient for their buyers if a majority of these factories were together. Also the committee characterizing the mobilization of the merchandise.

NASHINOTON, Jan. 16.—General Staff venient for their buyers if a majority of with the report of Mayor Mitchel's committee characterizing the mobilization of the National Guard as a complete and measurement.

Fail to Recognize President When He Passes Them.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Twelve women with suffrage banners stood at the main gutes of the White House grounds to-day, inaugurating what leaders of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage call mildly militant "silent picket-ing" to force their cause on President

"Picketa" were at the two entrances com 10 o'clock this morning until dark. tired ones being relieved from time to time, and to-night it was announced that other gates would be "picketed" tomorrow and daily until March 4, when the suffragists plan to bring their cam-paign for a Federal amendment to a close with a big parade. The women. wearing yellow, purple and white rib-bons across their chests, stood three on either side of the gates, over each of which was held a banner inscribed "Mr. President, what will you do for woman

GREECE ACCEPTS THE ENTENTE TERMS

Bulgarian and Austrian Troops Said to Be Moving on Thessaly.

London, Jan. 11 (Thursday).—Greece's reply accepting the terms of the ulti-matum of the Entente Allies was de-livered Wednesday evening, says Reuter s Athens correspondent In connection with the Greek situation

Frank Hagerman Contends
Congress Can Regulate
Rail Workers' Wages.

In connection with the Greek situation the newspapers to-day give prominence to a despatch from Serbian, headquarters, dated January 7, in which it is said that considerable reenforcements have joined the armies of the Teutonic allies on the Entente left wing, which is due north of Thessaly. The despatch says a Bulgarian regiment which was lately in Dobrudja has arrived, and that it is reported other Bulgarian regiments and an Austrian resiment are loving thither

The despatch adds that all indication energetic action by the forces of the Central Powers of quarter, apparently with the purpose quarter, apparently with the purpose mands of the Entente.

weeks that day after a recess of three weeks to prepare opinions. Meanwhile the effectiveness of the eight hour standard of the

President.

man, who said:

"If this court can say that the wage of the man who makes possible the movement of trains has no real or substantial relation to commerce, then my words are without effect. The pay of men has a direct bearing on effectuality of transportation."

In the interest of efficient and safe transportation, the lawyer argued, the transportation, the lawyer argued, the poult has an interest in employees republic has an interest in employees republic has an interest in employees receiving adequate wages.

Who went to the winds only direct his to-day depaining a tions for the protection of hogs against the choicers, the Rivers and Harbors Commerce the Rivers and Harbors Comment through Congress this season it the Rivers and Harbors Comment through Congress this season in the Rivers and Harbors Commerce the Rivers and Harbors Comment through Congress this season in the Rivers and Harbors Comment through Congress this season in the Rivers and Harbors Comment through Congress this season in the Rivers and Harbors Comment through Congress this season in the Rivers and Harbors Comment through Congress this season in the Rivers and Harbors Comment through Congress this season in the Rivers and Harbors Comment through Congress this season in the Rivers and Harb snub to the Congressional Union women

travel that she didn't have a chance to make much of her speech to the audience after all, but she made it to the reporters

"The President said he was the leader Regarding the power of Congress to complished through parties, and that he prevent strikes Justice McReynolds personally is in favor of suffrage," said Mrs. Baker. "What more do we want."

All Up to Wilson.

history to prove that there might have been a Federal amendment plank in the platform if Mr. Wilson hadn't interfered. But they said most of the things against him vicariously through Allan McCurdy, who made a long speech declaring that made a long speech declaring that
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Curdy advised the Congressional Union not to lose this opportunity of impressing on the Democrats that the women are not to be "deceived by rhetorical phrases." The object from now on, he said, must be to defeat the parity.

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the future. We have the right to share the rights of the men, and you cannot gain these rights by being any more al-ways sweet. Non! You must be what

the highest class retail shopping district in the world, has enlisted nationwide support.

Within the past three days 1.400 merchants located in all parts of the United States have voiced their approval of the efforts to restrict this district to high class retail shops. The district is bounded by Thirty-second and Fifty-ninth streets and Third and Seventh avenues. Within the next ten days at the rate letters of indorsement have been congressional Union was assured that pouring in upon the Save New York Committee 10,600 merchants of other cities will have placed their approval upon the eral amendment the women of the

ARMY KNEW GUARD FAILED.

United States would be enfranchised be-

amendment the women

General Staff Pleased With Report of Mayor's Committee. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-General Staff

ost of the merchandise.

So for business reasons alone, it is lowing statement was authorized out, it will be a great advantage "We do not see how any intelligent So for business reasons alone, it is pointed out, it will be a great advantage to the manufacturers who are still located in the Save New York zone to move their factories down town.

"We do not see how any intelligent man who would take the trouble to go over the documentary evidence and who was loyal to the intion could come to any other conclusion."

The War Department is Impressed with the businessilke way in which the

with the businesslike way in which the committee went to work and the con-clusions drawn from the investigation. The information which has been made public is much along the line of in-formation which has already been made sublic in regular army circles.

Sing Sing "Star of Hope" and "Bulletin" in Bad Odor at Albany,

ALBANY, Jan. 10 .- James M. Carter. Superintendent of Prisons, has established a consorship on all articles written by prison inmates or employees touch-ing on prison administration. Articles which recently appeared in the Star of Which recently appeared in the Star of Hope, Sing Sing's periodical contained subtle attacks upon the prison administration. A recent Matual Welfare League Bulletin, also published in Sing contained such a bitter attack upon Gov. Whitman that the whole edition was burned.

It is possible that the publication of charges come under a statute originally charges come under a statute originally

The President passed the "pickets" the Star of Hope will be discontinued by the women. Mrs. Wilson passed in and out several times.

REPUBLICANS PLAN DEADLOCK OVER ANTI-PORK BATTLE

Senators Meet in Gallinger's Room and Discuss Methods to Prevent Raid.

HARBOR "BARREL" BUILT

House Committee's Log Roll ers Depend on New York Item to Save Measure.

Senators met in party conference in the foom of Senator Gallinger this afternoon to discuss ways and means of circumventing the "pork barrel" legislation. The appropriation bills were taken supporting King Constantine and up and dissected item by item. At the engthening his opposition to the deriver and harbor bill and the public buildings bill will have no chance. The need of greater public economy

was generally approved and the Republican Senators discussed an appeal from OFFERED NO SNUB the Democratic leaders to assist them in the effort to keep down the approthe Democratic leaders to assist them priations and avoid an extra session if possible. Democratic leaders have already

sounded the Republicans as to what their attitude would be toward revenu legislation, whether they would insist on hearings or a debate on the revenue bill when the Senate takes it up. The It was all a mistake, the impression morning papers gave yesterday that President Wilson administered a sort of thought in the minds of the Senate lead-

Besides the appropriations for projects already embarked upon the bill ects already embarked upon the bill provides for the immediate expendi-ture of more than \$9,000,000 in new reters take of more than \$2,000,000 in new projects, involving the ultimate expenditure of about \$16,000,000. This is the reply of Chairman Sparkman and his at he associates to the outcry which has gone said up against "pork barrel" bills.

As a possible "sop" against a Presidential veto and with a view to solidifying the Senate support the committee has included in the bill the plan for a commission to investigate river and her. records proposed by Representative records proposed by Representative records.

All the same there seemed to be a sort of feeling in the meeting that the President was a mean thing, and Mrs. Sara Bard Field went back to ancient history to prove that there might have history to prove that there might have the provided by the provided by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative Gardner. The evidence taken constitutes a series of denials, with the exception of the detailed stock market records proposed by Representative before the series of denials and the series of include the Secretaries of War, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce, the chair-man of the House Committee on Rivers man of the House Committee on Rivers There is some doubt among mem-and Harbors and the chairman of the bers of the committee that the adoption

"SAVING" NEW YORK

After the money raising came the real feature of the meeting. Mme Yvette Guilbert. In quaint and charming English Mme. Guilbert gave her reasons for believing in votes for women.

"I hope," she said, "that you will not resent it that a Frenchwoman interferes in your internal politics. For this is a question which concerns the civilization of the whole world. It is the women of the whole world. It is the women who must impose peace on the men of the future. We have the right to share the committee, Mr. Sparkman, Florida, who in addition to new projects ing an ultimate expenditure of more than \$2,000,000 has about sixteen old projects continued in the bill.

Mr. Sparkman's successor as chairman—in the event that the Democrats in your internal politics. For this is a greatly well taken of the whole world. It is the women of the whole world. It is the women of the six new projects and about sixteen old items continued.

One of the largest and most important One of the largest and most importan

of the new projects allotted to the North involves the purchase and improvement of the abandoned Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. The existing project calls for an ultimate appropriation of \$8,000,000 and an immediate expenditure of \$1,200,000. This, however, contemplates ly a twelve foot channel for the canal while the Navy Department desires tha et for the accommodation of large war-

The New York items as finally ap Greenport harbor cost
Univer bay, New York harbor \$22,500
Univer bay, New York harbor \$30,000
Hudson River channe: 1,20,000
East River and Hell Gate 15,60,000
Craven Shoal 20,000
Hudson at Ossining 73,700
Bay Rivisa and Red Hook
channels 820,000

channels
Navy Yard Channel
Narrows of Lake Champlain
Newtown Croek
Westchester Creek
Port Henry harbor
Ogdensburg harbor

In accordance with the plan usually flowed in pork bills items like the New York harbor improvements, affecting a commerce of more than 100,000,000 tons a year, are relied upon to carry the ap-propriations made for creeks in the France when the war is over South with a commerce consisting mostly of logs. So deftly has this year's "bar-rel" been put together that the framers Howison, and Mrs. Samuel L. Cooper. of the measure are already claiming votes to spare for the bill in the House

GERMAN CONSUL GUILTY.

Franz Ropp and Attaches Convicted of Violating U. S. Neutrality SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-Franz Bopp, of his attaches or employees were found guilty to-night by a jury in the United States District Court of having violated this country's neutrality. "Guilty on all charges," announced the foreman.

Judge Hunt in his charge emphasized CENSORSHIP ON PRISON PAPERS the definition of "a military enterprise." which the Government alleges in its felony indictment Bopp, Vice-Consul E. H. von Schack, Lieut George Wilhelm von Brincken, C. C. Crowley, secret war agent, and his secretary, Mrs. Margaret W. Cornell, conspired to dynamite ships leavine Canadian ports. The Judge held that the acts alleged by the Government would constitute a military enterpris but not a military expedition.

Charges of plots to dynamite ships and YES: of course they must be

charges come under a statute original. passed in 1794. The conspiracies and ocert act charged are alleged by the Government to have occurred in 1915. The trial has lasted nearly six weeks.

"LEAK" INQUIRY

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papers Representative Campbell pro ceeded to examine him concerning his relations with the stock brokerage firm of F. A. Connolly & Co. Mr. Bolling said he had joined the firm quite re-cently and that previously he had been interested in the real estate business in

Washington.
"Did you ever receive from any source," Representative Garrett asked. "any intimation of the President called peace note in advance of its pub-

"Absolutely no."
"Any other member of your firm reeive such information?" "Absolutely no member had any ad-

ance information. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Republican Mr. Boiling said he had no knowledge of any official of the Government or Administration who had profited by stock transactions as a result of th

No Lenk in News Service.

W. A. Crawford, representing the Central News Association of America testined that there had been no leak through his service in connection with Secretary Lansing's confidential announcement the morning before the note was made public that it was forthcom-

His testimony was supplemented by that of Archibald Jamieson of the same organization, who insisted that Secre-tary Lansing's statement had been treated with scrupulous confidence. support of their statements reports to the New York office of the Central News, which serves Financial America, were Practically the same testimony was

presented to the committee by William S. Odlin of the International News Ser-vice, the reports of which were also submitted to the committee.

In the course of the examination of the newspaper men Representative Harding, reading from ticker service bulletins, laid stress on the fact that they indicated there was much apprehen-sion over the speech of Lloyd George in answer to the peace proposal of the

Government Printing End.

Central Powers, intimating that this

The committee also examined Cor-celius Ford, the Public Printer, and his assistant, W. J. McEvoy. The latter told the committee that the President's peace note when brought to the Government printing office had been divided into eleven parts, none of which would indicate the nature of the note. Only three clined to approve the deal.

"I said to him, 'That's queer, how deleas the complete note, he said, and the that come about?" He replied, 'Well. men in the Government printing office saw the complete note, he said, and the

concerning "high official he declined to divulge.

more than a billion dollars under cost, business adviser. He declares (urther that the "real in vestigation" would show who leaked and who benefited and that a simple law will destroy this "monstrous evil.

He concludes in his advertisement :

REILLY TO TESTIFY. lanaging Editor of Wall Street "Journal" Takes Barron's Place.

Dow. Jones & Co. announced yester of the Wall Street Journal and the Dow,
Jones financial news service, would testify before the Rules Committee in half the estate of his mother. Mr. Washington to-day in the place of C. W. Barron, head of the two organiza-

was satisfactory to the committee MRS. VANDERLIP IS HONORED. infragists Give Reception for Her in Yonkers Home.

Several women prominent in the suffrage movement in Westchester county gave a reception yesterday for Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip of Ossining in the home of Mrs. James T. Gibson, 232 Warburton avenue, Yonkers. derlin is chairman of the suffrage or ganization of the Ninth district of the

French Feminist," awelling on the heroic work of the women of France in the European war and predicting that women will exercise more influence

Mrs. Edith Pattou spoke on "Th

NEW HAVEN HEARING TO-DAY.

U. S. Mediators to Take Up Griev ances of 1,400 Employees. George W. W. Hanger, assistant Com-

missioner of the United States Roard of Mediation and Consiliation, will take up the grievances of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad's 1,400 telegraphers, towermen and signalmen with General Manager Bardo and Vice-President Whaley this afternoon. The men demand a 10 per cent increase in wages and a fifteen day vacation each

Mr. Hanger continued his conferen with H. B. Perham, president, and other officials of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers at the Hotel Manhattan ter where you order or what yesterday. The union officials are backed you pay. up in their demands by a strike vote you pay. said to have been indersed by 25 per ent, of the telegraphers on the Ne

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MORSE TESTIFIES

Charles W. Morse testified before Vice Chancellor Lane in Newark yesterday in the suit of his sister, Miss Jennie It Morse of Bath, Me., against the directors of the Metropolitan Steamship Compa-in which she owns 137 shares, 134 which were acquired a few days before she began her suit. She charges that she began her suit. She charges that this company acquired the assets of the Metropolitan Steamship Company of Maine, Morse's old company, and wrecked itself in the interests of the New Haven Railroad. She alleges the the company leased the steams and Harvard, owned by the M tan, at an inadequate rate, for use the Pacific coast, thereby giving to

Haven's Ships.

Sound

If Miss Morse establishes as a face acceptable in law that the New Havel through another company performed the acts complained of, Mr. Morse believes he will have foundation for a suit for damages against the New Haven

a virtual monopoly on Long Island

Negotiated With Morgan.

Morse testified that he had negotia-tions with the late J. P. Morgan and Charles S. Mellen, then president of the New Haven, in the hope that they would sell to him the New Haven's water lines. He said that after several conferences with Mr. Morgan the latter promised to put the sale through. A few days later, said Morse, Mellen called him on the telephone an said the New Haven directors had de

we have a peculiar board. At our meetings Morgan sits at my right and calls for the year and mays. If he begins with the directors to my right all vote yea; if he begins on the let they all vote nay." Morse said the New Haven sold the Joy Line to his company but immedi itely began to build three freight boat the Old Colony, the Bunker Hill and the Massachusetts. He said this was not

Massachusetts. done in fairness, as it injured the freigh ousiness of his company. He added that Mr. Mellen had told him the New Haven was operating the freight boats to ruin the Metropolita Steamship Company of Maine and that Mellen had told him the New Haven wa willing to lose \$1,000 a day rather than have the Vale and Harvard, then being

built by the Metropolitan (of Maine) operate against them.

He complained further that Mr. Morgan controlled the deposits of Government funds and that he had let none go to the banks with which Morse was then connected. As a result of this forty days after the Vale and Harvard began to ply the Metropolitan (of Maine) went into a receiver's hands be-

Mr. Morse said Mr. Mellen had value the New Haven's steamships at \$20,000,000, and Mr. Morse had though them worth only \$12,000,000 or \$12 000,000. Mr. Morse said he is his sister's

Miss Morse took the state minutes. She admitted that 134 shar of the 137 shares of stock she is on were acquired a few days before filed her suit, on December 5, 1912. Why not have an investigation in-and of mumblepegging your valuable fendants, tried to show that the su was brought only nominally by Morse, and that there are persons lack of the litigation who have no interest in its outcome as creditors or stockholders

The Vice-Chancellor ruled that where a complainant is a stockholder the ques-tion of motive has no bearing.

Fortune to Soldier. Sidonie Marquet, according to he: tions, who was subportated by the com- address is given as "somewh mittee." His sisters, Marguerit was stated that this arrangement rier and Marthe Baxale, get satisfactory to the committee.

No estimate is given of the the estate.